

PROFESSIONAL

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Wac. 4373; Residence, Belvedere, Wac.
179. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m., and
2 to 5 p. m.

DR. H. B. GOETZMANN
Dentist
Permanently Located Over the Price
Commercial Bank.
PRICE, UTAH

DR. SANFORD BALLINGER
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Teacher of Violin.
Price, Utah.
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DR. J. B. HENDERSON
Chiropractor.

At Price, Parker-Wester building,
10 to 12, noon—2 till 4 p. m. At Hel-
per, over Helper State Bank, 8 till 3
p. m., except Sundays. Other hours
at home. Calls by appointment.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Price Lodge No. 22. Meets every
second, third and fourth Tuesday in
Masonic Hall. Visiting members al-
ways welcome. J. P. Grogan, C. C.;
P. E. Robinson, K. R. R.

SEWING MACHINES mean
service not now, but many years.
J. E. Jameson will see that your
machine is taken care of. Corner
of Fifth and 2 streets. Phone 118-W.

NOTICE—UNITED STATES LAND
Office, Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept.
10, 1920. To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that the state
of Utah has filed in this office lists of
lands selected by said state, pursuant to
Sec. 6 of the act of congress approved
July 16, 1920, as amended, school
lands, etc. Serial No. 624573, south-
west quarter southwest quarter, Sec.
5, Twp. 13, S. 34, Range 8, East,
northwest quarter southwest quarter,
Sec. 25, Twp. 14, S. 34, Range 14,
East, Salt Lake meridian. Copies of
said lists, so far as they relate to said
tracts by descriptive subdivisions,
have been conspicuously posted in this
office for inspection by any person in-
terested and by the public generally.
During the period of publication of
this notice or any time thereafter and
before final approval and certifica-
tion, under departmental regulations
of April 23, 1917, protests or contests
against the claim of the state to any
of the tracts or subdivisions herein-
before described on the ground that
the same is more valuable for min-
eral than for agricultural purposes
will be received and noted for report
to the general land office at Wash-
ington, D. C. Failure so to protest or
contest within the time specified will
be considered sufficient evidence of
non-mineral character of the tracts
and the selection thereof, being other-
wise free from objection, will be ap-
proved to the state. GOULD B.
THAKELLEY, Register.

**SHERIFF'S SALE—IN THE SEV-
enth Judicial District Court, Car-
bon County, Utah.** D. Barnes, Plain-
tiff, vs. Helen P. Mathison and P. C.
Mathison. Defendants. To be sold at
sheriff's sale on the 29th of October,
1920, at the courthouse in Price, Car-
bon county, Utah: Beginning at a point
two hundred and thirty-five feet west
of the southeast corner of Sec. 15,
Twp. 14, S. 34, Range 10 East, Salt
Lake meridian, thence west one hun-
dred feet, thence north one hundred
and seventy-three feet, thence east
one hundred feet, thence south one
hundred and seventy-three feet to the
place of beginning, together with all
improvements thereon and the appur-
tenances. This property is commonly
known as Carbon Hospital and is
situated in Price, Carbon county, Utah.
T. F. KELTHER, Sheriff.
First pub., Oct. 21; last Oct. 23, 1920.

Grain dust and similar mill-siftings
appear harmless, but filtered through
the air and ignited in a closed struc-
ture they are as deadly as dynamite.
Such explosions cost eighty lives and
\$7,000,000 property damage in 1919.

STILL ANOTHER CARBON
PROPERTY IS SOON
TO SHIPACREAGE AND VEINS LARGE
AND PRODUCT GOOD.

Most of the Money For Development
Said to Be Raised and the Balance
But Matter of Very Short Time—
Peter Barboglio of Price Interested
In Townsite and the Mines.

The Utah Fuel and Iron company,
incorporated in Nevada, is planning
operations in this state which will re-
sult in the near future in an output
of a thousand tons of coal daily, it
is set forth in statements made before
the state securities commission. The
initial work is already done and the
output only awaits the construction of
a tippie and a short stretch of rail-
road. The holdings of the concern
lie mostly in Carbon and Emery coun-
ties. They consist of a townsite of
eighty acres, with water rights upon
which will be constructed the main
buildings of the company. In addition
the holdings consist of forty-five hun-
dred and sixty acres of patented coal
land. A vein some twenty feet thick
and said to be without seams, runs
through the entire property, the re-
port claims.

Holdings of the Utah Fuel and Iron
are south of Sunnyside some eight or
ten miles in Horse Canyon. Construc-
tion of a branch railroad from east of
Mounds to the Denver and Rio
Grande and a tippie is to begin im-
mediately. The state securities com-
mission last Saturday granted the
company the right to sell \$250,000 of
the stock in Utah. In addition to the
stock sold in this state, it is said,
about seven hundred thousand worth
has been bargained for up in Oregon.
The company has mining properties
in Nevada and Oregon as well.

Officers of the company are D. F.
Dunsel of Salt Lake City, president;
Peter Barboglio of Price, vice presi-
dent, and J. B. Quinn of Salt Lake
City, secretary and treasurer.

STRIKE LAW IS UPHOLD:
LEADERS TO STAND TRIAL

GREELEY, Colo., Oct. 16.—In one
of the most important decisions ever
handed down in a district court of
Colorado, Judge George H. Bradford
of Greeley, late yesterday denied a
motion to quash the criminal informa-
tions against George O. Johnson,
former president of District No. 15,
United Mine Workers of America,
and Oliver Butler and Robert Laesch,
two miners' officials at Frederick and
Parish, charging them with violating
the state industrial law by calling a
strike on November 18th of coal min-
ers. Judge Bradford held that the
state industrial law which, among
other things makes it compulsory to
give thirty days' notice in Colorado
before a labor strike can be called,
was violated.

Judge Bradford held that both the
state industrial commission and the
district court had ample jurisdiction
in the premises and ruled that the
calling of the strike was inimical to
public interest in that it involved the
general suspension of coal mining at
a time when fuel was one of the
necessaries of life. Had the strike
been called at merely one mine, the
court observed, the interests of the
public would not have been seriously
jeopardized because necessary fuel
could have been obtained elsewhere
and in which case his ruling might
have been different.

Counsel for the miners held that
neither the district court or the state
industrial commission had jurisdic-
tion in the premises. On November
18th, the day following the strike, the
industrial commission took jurisdic-
tion and ordered the union officials
to withdraw, cancel and rescind the
strike order. This order was dis-
obeyed, following which criminal in-
formations were filed against the
miners' leaders. The defendants were
arrested and remanded on bond.

SLIGHT INCREASE SHOWN
IN PRODUCTION OF COAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.—
Bituminous coal production has re-
ached the 12,000,000 ton weekly total
which the National Coal association
recently declared was necessary to in-
sure against any shortage of the win-
ter supply. The geological survey
announces that the output during the
week ended October 9th was 12,075,
000 tons, an increase of 700,000 tons
over the production the week before.
Total production of anthracite for
the week ended October 9th was esti-
mated at 1,847,000 net tons, as com-
pared with 1,804,000 tons for the pre-
ceding week. The shipments were re-
ported to have been the largest since
July. A total of 1,283,000 tons of bi-
tuminous coal was dumped at tide-
water piers for the week ended Octo-
ber 10th. Exports were 615,000 tons,
a slight decrease, but there was an
increase in the tonnage for bunker
and other account.

Miners Strike Looms

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.—
Workers in the big government coal
mines of Alaska have threatened to
call a strike unless the government
meets their demands for a wage in-
crease of \$1.50 a day. Demands of the
miners were reported to the interior

department today by the chairman of
the Alaska railroad commission who
said the workers demanded an answer
by November 7th. The chairman ad-
ded that similar demands probably
would be made by other classes of la-
bor on the government railroad pro-
ject if those of the miners were met.
Secretary Payne today had not acted
on the chairman's request that a
wage board be sent to Alaska to ad-
just the demands. The department of
labor has recommended that the in-
crease be granted, but has offered as
an alternative to send a conciliator to
Alaska.

NEW ENGINEER OF MINES
RESCUE CAR IS ASSIGNED

G. C. McElroy has been assigned
as engineer in charge of United States
Bureau of Mines Rescue Car No. 11,
succeeding R. V. Agerton, who went to
a similar position in Michigan some
two months ago. McElroy has for the
past several months been conducting
mine ventilation investigations in
Arizona, where the work was being
done in co-operation with the United
States public health service.
Recently the health service with-
drew part of its financial support to
the investigation, and McElroy was
assigned to the post with the bureau
of mines car, but will continue the in-
vestigations as a part of his duties
here. He will spend a portion of his
time in close touch with the office of
Carl A. Allen, district engineer for
the bureau, as well as state inspector
of mines in Utah.

McElroy has taken up his new du-
ties. The car is at Sunnyside, where
it had gone to be of what assistance
it might in the opening up of Sun-
nyside Mine No. 2 recently sealed up on
account of fire. Allen is with the car
at present.

PEONAGE CHARGED TO THE
COAL OPERATORS IN SOUTH

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 16.—
The federal government will be asked
by the United Mine Workers to ascer-
tain whether peonage exists in the
Alabama coal fields where miners are
on strike. The mine workers' journal
in a published article yesterday says
many Alabama mines are surrounded
with high fences or guardhouses or
both with armed men to prevent any
one entering or leaving without per-
mission. It further charges that the
Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad
company, a United States Steel cor-
poration subsidiary, has issued many
"blacklist" letters in Alabama. The
journal declares the majority of the
men "blacklisted" either had joined
or had sought to have others join the
union.

Prices Coming Down.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Prediction
that the recent decline in the price of
bituminous coal is to be followed by
a "much more decided drop within a
short time," was made tonight by
Charles S. Allen, secretary of the
Wholesale Coal Trade association of
New York. Allen said his statement
was "based on a consensus of opinion
of the members of that association,"
which, he added, was due to the ac-
tion this week of Attorney General
Palmer in calling upon the coal op-
erators to take steps "to reduce prices
and eliminate profiteering."

Northern West Virginia coal op-
erators at a meeting here this week
adopted resolutions which reduced the
price of coal at the mines there
not already under contract at low
figures, from fourteen to six dollars.
Attorney General Palmer, according
to Allen, asked the National Coal as-
sociation to take similar action, and
the association had referred the resolu-
tion to its federal relations com-
mittee, and they will probably "soon
become a reality."

Company Incorporates.

PROVO, Oct. 14.—Articles of in-
corporation were filed yesterday for
the Utah Coal Coal company. The
officers are J. T. Williams, president;
Charles M. Croft of Morgan, the first
vice president; John C. Bradman of
Thistle, second vice president; Frank
Ramsey, secretary, and John C. Car-
dona of Salt Lake City, Nick Tum-
burs and Peter Tryfons of Thistle
complete the board. The company is
incorporated for a million shares at a
par value of but ten cents each. The
company owns twenty-five hundred
acres of land in Spanish Fork Can-
yon.

Appropriation For Utah.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.—
The bureau of mines has allotted area
\$27,000 for co-operative experimental
work at various institutions in Utah
which are delving into problems of
metal and coal mining, and has allotted
\$7000 to the Idaho bureau of mines
and geology. These sums must be
matched by state contributions. Of
the Utah allotments, \$10,000 is for the
University of Utah and Osborn Mon-
net, \$12,000 goes into another fund
for the University of Utah and \$4500
to the industrial commission of Utah.

AROUND THE LOCAL CAMPS:
PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

Coal is selling in several Iowa cities
at twenty dollars a ton. In the small-
er places corn may be burned for fuel
the coming winter.

West Virginia's bureau of mines,
which is credited by experts with the
best equipment in the country for
rescuing entombed miners, has just
added to its outfit for that work three
new pieces of apparatus—a geophone,
board that the general land office
holds that the state's title did not at-
tach to lands within a federal oil re-

THE TWO STANDBYS



AND



Castle Gate and Clear Creek Coals. More than twenty-five years ago these two winners won their way to favor among the people who appreciate coal satisfaction three hundred and sixty-five days in the year. A quarter of a century of service finds them in higher favor today than ever. They are the two by which all Western coals are judged. Their friends of yesterday are their friends of today—and will be tomorrow.

ASK YOUR DEALER

Mined and Shipped Exclusively By

UTAH FUEL CO.

UNCLE SAM QUESTIONS UTAH'S
SAN RAFAEL CLAIMS.

(Continued From Page Two)

serve. This would, if conceded, have the effect of subtracting from the prospects of the state schools a large area on which otherwise the state appears to stand a good chance of maintaining its claim to oil lands hereafter developed. The Washington item leads to the conclusion that the United States government does not claim that lands within these oil reserves are known to be commercial oil lands. The well known Southern Pacific oil land grant cases of a few years ago were fairly conclusive that the government could hardly hold any Utah lands from the state on such a plea. The issue which the general land office seems inclined to raise in the present case is that the lands are within a withdrawal, and therefore the state's right did not attach by a survey made after the withdrawal.

This places the government in the position of leasing the lands to private parties and of selling them the oil therein found on a royalty basis, but of refusing to turn the land and oil therein contained over to the state. And this, in spite of the fact that the government, by the mere granting of its willingness to grant a prospecter's lease, admits that the lands are not known to be mineral lands even yet. Whatever the legal phase of the situation, the practical effect of such a position on the part of the federal officials, if it is upheld, will be to make the oil land withdrawal effective as against the state, but not against private interests.

Leland K. Cowie, the prospective lessee in this section, is a son of A. H. Cowie, vice president and the general manager of the Utah Fuel company. A permit was issued some time ago to the father to prospect for oil also on the San Rafael Swell, and the application of the son, Leland K. Cowie, is now well on the way to a decision. Leland K. Cowie has applied for two sections of land in the township indicated, but only one of these is concerned in any claim the state may set up.

a carbon monoxide detector and also a brass incense thermometer.

Reports from Stockholm show that Sweden is able to face the British coal strike composedly, because her winter fuel consumption is provided for. Throughout the whole of Scandinavia, in fact, there are sufficient stocks to last for three months.

Liberty Fuel company up at Latada has about completed its new tunnel that is costing around sixty thousand dollars and opens up a new vein of coal fourteen feet in thickness. Other recent improvements are an office building of two stories and cost-
ing \$25,000.

Alleged limitations "which literally cut the heart out of the case" placed upon him by Attorney General Palmer in the prosecution of the government's case against coal operators and miners officials accused of conspiracy caused Dan W. Simms to resign as a special assistant United States district attorney in Indiana. Simms aided in the prosecution of the contempt and injunction proceedings against the miners several months ago and was to have pushed the conspiracy case in the United States district court at Indianapolis, Ind., next month. After receiving information that his resignation had been accepted Simms made public a letter from the attorney general stating that "this is to remind you that the impending case against the miners is to be based upon acts occurring subsequent to the injunction and contempt

(Continued on Page Eight)

Clothing Prices Are
Down

Months ago we had a hunch that clothing prices would take a tumble. We felt that the skyrocketing among manufacturers could not last. Our judgment was correct. While other retailers were contracting for their fall and winter stocks at prevailing high prices we marked time—took a painfully long chance and placed no orders for new stock—waited until the price reduction was an assured fact. Then we bought heavily in anticipation of a large fall and winter trade at reduced prices. The result is we offer you suits, overcoats, underwear, hats, gloves, furnishings—everything for winter wear—at prices close to those prevailing before the war began. Everything to eat, wear and use.

WASATCH STORE CO.

Winter Quarters, Clear Creek, Castle Gate
and Sunnyside.

POOL HALL

Soft Drinks, Cigars, Tobacco,
Cigarettes.
Candles, Nothing But the Best,
Your Trade Solicited.
Parker-Wester Bldg., Price,
Utah.

Flavo Flour

We Are Grinding Plenty.
Whole Wheat Flour, Graham
Flour and Germmeal. Best when
fresh. Get them right at the mill.
Prices are right.

Farmers Mill and
Elevator Co.

J. WILBUR BURNHAM,
Manager.
Phone 225. We Deliver

UTAH'S BEST COAL



HIAWATHA,
KING,
BLACK HAWK,
PANTHER.

Utah Coal Sales Agency

818 Kearns Building,
Salt Lake City, Utah